### MARCONI'S SYSTEM FINALLY A SUCCESS

The Inter-Island Telegraph About Ready for Business.

#### DEMONSTRATION AT DIAMOND HEAD

THERE WILL BE SEVEN STATIONS ON THE VARIOUS

. ISLANDS.

Fourteen Operators Finish Their Schooling in the Mysteries of Wireless Telegraphy. They Will Commence Work Next Tuesday.

OLOKAI! Molokai! Molokni!" cincked the heavy transmitter of the Diamond Head station of the Inter-

afternoon. company stood breathless for a moment and then the delicate receiver began to tellek and the tape from the inking machine ran smoothly from the little slot beside the machine and

I am ready," came the answer.

An instant later, the tape again crept from under the little wheel and the desired letters, issued from the machine and the little ink signs showed that the operator on Molokai understood what was required of him and that the Marconi telegraph sysly with regard to the people of these

All talk to the contrary notwith standing, the wireless telegraph is an undoubted success. The system works and messages may be transted with as much accuracy as could be had by using the regular wires in any other portion of the world.

Tuesday next, the operators of the new system will be installed in the seven stations of the company and a few days later the lines of the company will be open for the use of the public. The first few days of the actual operation of the system will be devoted to the free use of the wires and wireless system by the business men of these islands, for the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility and usofulness of the new plan of sending messages. After that, the regular tolls of the company will be charged for

the use of the system. Yesterday's trial was not absolutely perfect, but the trifling difficulties which stands in the way of perfection. are simply several little deficiencies In the instruments, which a small amount of labor of the mechanical sort will entirely remove. The points of contact on the transmitting instrument will have to be orightened, by he use of a file and the standard which unholds the receiver must be made steadier, and when these things have been done, there is no reason why the people of the big island should be more toan a few seconds distant from the metropolis.

Fully a year ago, a company was or ganized to put a system of wireless telegraphy in operation between the islands of this group. The company consists of W. R. Castle, president; C. L. Wight, vice-president; W. R. Parrington, secretary: James A. Morgan .treasurer; Oscar White, auditor; W. H. Hoors, O. G. Traphagen, J. A. Mageon and R. D. Silliman, directors. These gentlemen combined in order to make communication between the islands more rapid than the old methed now in use, of trusting urgent business or personal messages to the slow cumbersome movements of sailing- the problem.

ships or small steamers With this object in view the com pany entered into negotiations with the Wireless Telegraph Company of London England, a corporation which controlled the use and ownership of the marvelous inventions of Signor between the parties and the installsystem in the world was made certain

in these islands. Experts in every branch of the new industry were sent out from the home office of the company and for several months Messrs. Grav. Hobbs and Pletz have been employed in arranging the various stations and relays of the new lines. First, the sites for the stations had to be selected and surveyed, then the poles were erected and experiments to demonstrate the correctness of the chosen positions. had to be made. After these preliminaries were completed, it was neces-· sarv to find and train the future overators of the new instruments. Too great expectations on the part of the public and a humber of accidents which could not be provided against by the company have been the causes of the distrust of the ultimate utility of the wireless-telegraph in these isl ands, but in spite of these unfavorable circumstances, the company is almost ready to receive the plant from the hands of the experts of the London company and to commence the actual

use of their system. Yesterday's demonstration was only one of a series which have been conducted to school the future operators in their duties in receiving and transstations of the avstem. There are fourteen operators, four of them young women, and they all seemed eager to learn the new order of things and very thing but of a nature learn the new order of things and very outlet not be new order of things and very outlet to pick up the suggestions of their superiors in relations to the desired their superiors in relations to the desired to the parade ground. At an early hour, Acting the most of the parade ground at an early hour, Acting parade ground. At an early hour, Acting parade ground at an early hour, Acting parade ground. At an early hour, Acting parade ground at an

interpreted the messages as they came across the lines. One bright, pretty girl, who is to be the chief operator of the system ,took the message quoted above from the tape and when it was certain that the query to Molokai had been correctly transmitted and received by the operator at the other end of the line, she clapped her hands together and seemed as much delighted as the hard-worked manager of the company, F. J. Cross himself.

According to the plans of the company there will be a main-station located in this city and connected with the Diamond Head receiving station by an ordinary line of telegraph. The station at Diamond Head will known as the Walalae station. Then there will be a station on this end of Molokai, a relay to Lanal, another at Lahrina on the Island of Maui and another station at Makena. The station at Makena will be connected with the big island by a long span to Mahukona. From Mahukona a telephone line will be run to Hilo by way of Honokaa. When all the auxiliary lines have been constructed the port of Hilo will be within a very short distance from Honolala for it will take only a few second - " time to send a messame to that city and receive an an-

The working of the Marconi instruments is a --- -- iv very mysterious, but when their operations are examined under the totalege of the Island Telegraph System yesterday geniel Mr. Cross, the mysterious qualities of the processes fade away and leave in their stead only a wondering sense of the greatness and canacity of the mind of the inventor.

The mechanism of Marconi's system is simplicity itself when you come to understand it. All that is annarent to the eve is tall pole supported on in an instant a pretty operator read either side by wire stavs and having something at the top like a sprit-sail vard. A heavy wire leads up to the shrit from the operator's station and there is nothing more. Inside the station there is a long table and on the the telegraphic symbols representing table stand two strange appearing instruments, with a familiar-looking machine like an ordinary stock-ticker, minus the glass top.

One of the machines is the sender

and the other the receiver. The sender is composed of a Rhumkorf coil tem was more than a dream, especial and receives a heavy current from a battery of cells on the floor below it. It looks like a large cylinder of hard rubber and in reality contains the coll. On one side of the cylinder the poles of the battery are situated and as the circuit is closed or broken at the will of the operator, a snap like lightning, flashes from one pole to the other and a Hertzian wave is started from the end of the sprit, high in | was in command of her when she ran | ter he said: the air, which goes on out into space with the speed of light until it finds a resting place at the other end of the relay. The sending operator uses an appliance far different than that of the ordinary Morse sender. It is almost six inches in length, but it may be moved with great quickness and the minute. One end of the wire runs up to the sprit and the other forms connection with the earth so that the circui is complete.

The sender is nothing very wonderful but the other portion of the mechanism, leads one to think that the mind of man and its possibilities for ingenuity have nearly reached the limit of progress.

The instrument is enclosed in a long black-fron case. One end of the case is open and just inside may be seen the receiving wire of the system. a pair of little coils connected with a small hammerlike arrangement which is placed so that when the current passes through the little colls the hammer will be drawn up to them and will strike a minute glass tube which lies on the top of the coils This little glass tube is the great invention of Marconi. The tube is hollow and contains a small bar of silver or some kindred metal, which is broken in the middle. Each piece of the metal is connected through the ends of the tube with a strand of copper wire, one of which is grounded and the other attached to the end of the receiving wire on the pole.

The great difficulty experienced by inventors in perfecting a system of wireless telegraphy has always been to find some means of forming and breaking the circuit so as to give intelligent signals. Marconi has solved

In the small space between the bars of silver within attle gress tube Marconi has introduced a very small amount of silver and nickel filings which is very mobile. When a dot or a dash is signalled by the receiving line, the current runs through the ilttle tube which is known as the coation of the largest wireless-telegraph herer and passes from one of the little silver bars to the other, traversing the filings and electrifying them co that for the moment they become as much of a conductor as if they were formed into a solid wire. Then, when e signal has passed, the little colls gets in their work and a still small current from one tonely little dry-cell causes the hammer to be drawn, up against the coherer, with a sharp life blow. The result of the tap from the hammer, is to knock the filings from the position into which the electricity has galvanized them and the current from the receiving line, not being able to hold the dust-like substance in place, is broken and an impulse is passed along to the inking machine, which registers the signal

sent from the other end of the line. The whole operation takes but the merest fraction of a second to com- REGISTRATION OF CHINESE plete and is followed by others, until a speed is attained about equal to the speed of an ordinary long-hand

The work of the experts has been well done and they deserve great credit for their skin as engineers, but the manner adopted by Mr. Hobbs who has had charge of the station at Diamond rlead, in his relations with the members of the press and with citizens generally desiring information

## CAPTAIN WILDE BOUND HOME FROM CHINA

Tells How the Battleship Oregon Went Aground.

#### NO SLEEP FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS

SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX MILES FROM A DRY DOCK.

The Commander Sails Back Over His Course With Nothing But Plank and Canvas to Keep Out the

Probably the most notable passenger on board the Nippon Maru is Capgon. Captain Wilde is returning home. after being a little more than two terday, he was sitting on the hurri- tend to shorthand and typewriting. cane deck of the liner, enjoying a

view of the city. He said: "I am surprised to see the way in which Honolulu has expanded in all directions. When I was stationed here twelve years ago, I little thought that in a little more than a decade Hono lulu would have developed into the city it now is. While I have not been ashore as yet, and my immediate observations have been confined entire ly to the waterfront, there have been many changes and improvements. The harbor when I lefe here did not present nearly so cosmopolitan an appearance as it roes now, and judging from appearances the business por tion of the city has also undergone development since I left here.

"I have been in the Far East for a period extending a little over two years. I was, you will remember, in on an unchartered reef, and had half a dozen holes punched in her bottom. It was an experience I shall never for-Suddenly, the weather became foggy, to stop until things cleared up. When Ahead of us, the water was not shall and raised. lower than seventeen fathems for sev-Then I had to use my ingentity. I it definitely settled the status of Hasent a diver down and had him patch | waii. up the holes with one-inch planking. ing. Then back we steamed to our

put a man at his ease. board. I proved conclusively to those who investigated matters that I had been governed entirely by the charts

forced to turn back in my course, as I influx of people has increased the wished to reach Taku and have a shot population. at the Boxers. Among those I had on the first white man to enter the city have some capital, and lots of grit

Forbidden City for six weeks." Captain Wilde has several photoreef snows no puncture, but the plates of the best in the world, is getting are hadly indented. Two other photo- crowded. graphs show the holes, and the ingenious temporary patching resorted may be seen the head and shoulders

of a Japanese workman. succeeded by Captain Dickens, who

## OPENED AUSPIGIOUSLY

is now at Shanghai.

Force of Deputies Thoroughly Organized-Interpreters Will Secure Data-Deputy Drake in Charge.

The first day of the Chinese registration passed off witnout incident for an indefinite period. Postmaster as to the new plant, has been any. Yesterday in the office especially fit. Oat did not accept the offer of the ed up in the frame building on the deputy

ten deputies, two interpreters and the stenographer were soon ready for business. The entire force will be under the supervision of Division Deputy W. F. Drake. Upon entering the building ten compartments enclosed by railings are noted. Each is provided with a desk and chair. On either side are located the Chinese interpreters. The force of deputies follow along the length of the bunding. At the rear is the enclosure occupied by Deputy Drake. Exit is gained by a door in the rear of the building, hence there is no crowding. Congestion during the busy hours of the day in the somewhat narrow aisles is greatly essened by the convenient arrange-

ment of the office. Standards for securing measurements are stationed at the booths occupied by the deputies. Each candidate for a certificate must be properly sized up in feet and inches. Considerable data must be incorporated in the coveted parchment. Included in the interpreters' duties is the collecting of data regarding place of birth occupation, age, etc. All facts which cannot be secured by the English speaking deputies must be garnered by the Chinese interpreters. The office hours of the bureau will be from 9 to During the noon hour two deputies

tain G. F. Wilde, lately commander duty. The force neludes Messrs. of the United States battleship Ore- Smithles, Neely, Scott, Olds, Sims, Spencer, Loo Joe, D. L. Akwai and Cowan. Loo Joe and Akwai will act years in the Orient. When seen yes as interpreters, while Cowan will at-

### LAND COMMISSIONER BROWN TALKS OF HAWA!

TELLS A WASHINGTON REPOR-TER THAT INDEPENDENT PARTY IS STRONGEST.

Calls Attention to Great Need of Cable to the Mainland-Thinks Sugar is King and Other Industries Havn't Much Show.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- J. F. Brown, of Hawan, has been here sev-

river, taking soundings all the time. there are the Republican and Demobut still we continued our course. All cratic parties, but they are not popuat once the water which was, accord- lar with -e natives. Their views ing to the chart, seventeen fathoms are not opposed to the American deep, went to twenty fathoms. This idea of government, but it is natural puzzled me, and I ordered the vessel that they should prefer their own the mist lifted, our supposed position people to take care of the affairs of was exactly where I had calculated it. the country where they were born

I am here on business connected eral leagues, so I gave orders to go with the general land office, about ahead at a good rate of speed, think matters pertaining to lands in the ing of course that the chart, which Hawaiian Islands. I am connected was one issued by the British Admiral- with the Public Land Office in Honoty, was correct. We had just proceed- lulu, and have lived in the islands ed to get under good headway, when more than thirty years. All my intersmash! We were on a reef in three ests are there. Everything is flourish and a half fathoms of water. I man-ling in the islands. A decided impeaged to get her off, without making tus upward was given to everything things any worse than they were. when the Territorial act was passed;

What Hawaii needs most is cable and over this spread some new awn-connection with the outside world. It is about the only place in the world starting place on the Japanese coast. which is inhabited by civilized peo-Our pace was a slow one. At no time ple and completely isolated from all did we go over nine knots an hour. intercourse with other peoples so far For five days and nights I stood on the as cable or telegraphic connections bridge of the Oregon without a mo- are concerned. Hawaii s by no means nent's sleep, and scarcely eating or a new country; merchants and traddrinking anything. To be in command ers from the United States, England, of a twelve-thousand ton vessel with and Germany have been established half a dozen holes punched in her bot- there for the past fifty years. Whotom, any one of them large enough ever goes to the islands today for for a good-sized man to crawl through the purpose of succeeding must poswith ease, in a part of the world where sess just as much energy and hustle assistance is difficult to secure seven as in any town of the United States.

hundred and sixty-six miles from a The islands practically depend on dry-dock and with nothing but a one- the sugar cane growing industry. All inch plank, practically speaking, be or most all of the sugar lands are tween you and Davy Jones' locker, owned by large American corporaare things which are not calculated to tions which control the whole output and regulate prices. I don't think "I was exonerated by the examining that any other industry would succeed as well as the sugar plantation. Ine climate, the ground, cheap labor, everything helps to make it a remufurnished me, and which were made nerative investment. Coffee has been under the authority of the British tried, but it had to be given up; it was a failure. Since the islands were "I regretted of course that I was annexed by the United States a great

A young man to succeed in busi board was Captain John T. Meyers, ness in the Hawaiian Islands, should of Pekin, and who was besieged in the and hustle. Others will perish just as they do in the States.

Honolulu needs better harbor, graphs of the bottom of the Oregon. facilities; our shipping trade is grow-One place where the vessel struck the ing rapidly and our harbor, being one

As we have no vote in the affairs of the United States, local issues con-Through one of the apertures trol the politics of the islands. The Chinese exclusion act is also in force in the islands, but we are getting The Captain is now three months along very nicely without them. overdue in the States. He has been Things are slowly adjusting themselves and conditions are getting down to the practical American level. The Delegate from our Territory. Mr. Wilcox, is a very able man, else he would not have been sent here. Of course he's been in politics of all time of his next visit. sorts, but he's all right. I was in hopes of seeing snow when I came on here, but it's fust as sunny here as it is in our country. I haven't seen snow for over thirty years.

> The six striking mail clerks of the postoffice are still out and from presport of the u

## MOLOKAI POI FAMINE TEMPORARILY RELIEVED

Board of Health Has a Fresh Difference With Wilders.

#### ANOTHER CEMETERY REGULATION

H. HACKFELD & CO. WILL BE PAID THEIR RICE

BILL.

Williams Gets Photography Contract -Permit for Drain at Kakaako-Fire Claims Denied-Stranger to Visit Molokal.

The stringency in the supply of poi and taro consumed by the members of the leper colony or Molokai has been temporarily relieved, according to a report from Dr. Pratt submitted before the Board of Health at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. the standard form of policy. This each against the Greenwich and The executive officer stated that he exempted the companies from liabilithe German Alliance companies and had entered into a contract with cer- ty where the insured property was detain Chinese firms to supply taro at \$2.50 a bag, the term of the contract a semarkable fact that, since the proto run for four weeks with the privi- mulgation of those decisions by the lou & McClanahan, has filed a demurdesirable. The partial settlement of this difficulty apparently had a cheer- have their experience for their cash. ing effect upon the members present. for they dispatched the remaining business with a rush. They adjourned REPEAL OF ALCOHOL long before the usual time, although the meeting began haif an hour late. One of the first matters for disposal was the claim of the Wilder Steamship Company for extra compensation REPORT OF SSPECIAL COMMITfor transportation of taro to the leper settlement. This met with much opposition from the members of the Board. In a letter to the executive officer the company stated that under the contract, by which they are paid \$200 a month, the freighting of pol

and poi having previously been de-The Independent or the native par- livered by contractors at the leper ty of Hawaii is the strongest. It settlement, the company claimed that get. I h adorders to proceed to the elected its candidates in all parts of it had always been paid freight thereforts at Taku, and was sailing up the the island at the last election. Then on by the contractors. They also intitheir contract with the Board to in-clude the shipment of tare and poi. they claimed \$3.00 per ton or \$15 cents per bag. After some discussion the Board decided that the matter of taro and poi came under the wording of structed the executive officer to in- tives. This is th ereport: form the Wilder Steamship Company that the Board of Health would ex-

> pect them to perform the letter of their contract. Contract for Photographing. Photographic work under the aunority of the Board of Health will in future be done by J. J. Williams. In rate \$1.75 per subject. One copy will of the Board. The photographer will alcohol. also furnish duplicates of any subject

and in a uniform manner. Another Cemetery Resolution. The committee on cemeteries through Dr. Pratt submitted the fol-

ment of the dead shall be granted within the city limits of Honolulu, as Health upon investigation shall find into the blood. will not jeopardize the public health."

Various Matters. M. G. Silva appned for a permit to onduct a drainage pipe from his premises into the Kakaako ditch. Upon satisfactory evidence that the work | tating and offensive properties. would not jeopardize the public health, restriction is placed on the sale of approval was granted.

Attorney General Dole submitted his opinion in regard to the fire claim laws for the preparation or sale of had a caucus upon the bill, and deof Mr. Kanakanui against the Board of Health for losses in the fire of January 20 last year. It was Mr. fered for sale in the Territory if the on anybody if any special reason for Dole's opinion that the Board was restriction on the saie of pure alcohol taking up the bill appears, and in fact not legally liable for such losses and has no authority to pay them.

Hackfeld & Co. to the Quarantine Station some time ago came up again. In a lengthy opinion Attorney General Dole held that the claim was a just one and should be paid. Consequently the bill, being for \$245, was ordered Jesse Hawes of Greely, Colo., ap-

plied for permission to visit the leper ed permission with the understanding he goes in company with the superintendent of the settlement at the After several weeks to deliberate,

the committee on methylated spirits presented a report. It was adopted and appears elsewhere in this paper.

#### ENDEAVORERS PROGRESSING.

Y. P. S. C. E. of Central Union Church Submit Gratifying Reports.

#### had not remained inactive. They submitted the names of several young people who had signmed their intention of becoming enrolled under the banner of that organization.

Plans for a Valentine social to be seld on the evening of . ebruary 15 were discussed. It is expected that the event will prove most entertaining, and those in charge of the arrangements will spare no pains to make it a signal success.

The invitation committee have recently been using the mails to considerable extent, in sending but a greeting and invitation to all young people in the city, whose names have ately come into their possession. The intention is to reach the strangers who are arriving in the city in great numbers. Their meeting with the Endeavorers will greatly facilitate a better and closer acquaintance, and it is expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity offer-

THE INSURANCE LANDSLIDE.

Suits Thrown Up in Consequence of Final Decisions.

There is nothing mysterious about the landslide of discontinued Chinatown fire insurance suits in the District Court. The decision of the Supreme Court upon some of the earlier cases simply slammed the door against all policy-holders who held stroyed by act of the civil authorities and in cognate circumstances. It is lege of extension for two weeks if final court of resort, many Chinese have retained lawyers to begin suits on standard policies. They can but

# LAW RECOMMENDED

TEE OF BOARD OF HEALTH.

Under the Territory Demand This

George W. Smith and Dr. Charles mana Widemann were approved, the 23. Cooper as a committee on methylat- master's report thereon confirmed. consequently for this transportation gether with resolutions, which were approved and adopted. The secretary under guardianship as a spenathrift was instructed to send a copy to the was dismissed. W. Austin Whiting President of the Senate, and the was attorney for respondent. supplies for the settlement, and in Speaker of the House of Representa-

Sir:-Your committee to whom was referred the matter of the saie of dianship. methylated spirits with instructions | The last will and codicil thereto of to frame a recommendation to the leg- James A. Hopper were admitted to response to the call for bids for this islature from the Board of Health, beg probate, and letters testamentary orclass of work he was the only bidder. to report as follows: The sale of E Wells Peterson and Ellen Hopper the term being the eleven months methylated and wood spirit has been without bonds. An inventory is to be repeatedly sanctioned by successive filed within thirty days and notice to be furnished of each subject, and the legislatures as a necessary article of creditors be given by publication three plate or negative is to be the property commerce to take the place of pure times a week for eight successive

The original legislation had in view | waitan Star and Independent. at \$3.00 a doben. Although it was the prevention of the manufacture of by the Board, it was thought best to Territory by anyone of pure alcohol red until notice to creditors be given. have the work performed in one place | is not and cannot be prohibited, and it is now so imported for manufacturing purposes by others than those engag-

ed in the drug business. The prohibition at the present time lowing resolution, which was approv- of the sale of aiconol and the conse quent forced sale of methylated spir-"Resolved. That no permit for inter- its, renders this article easy of acculrement, and while not properly a poison yet when taken in quantity of defined in the regulation of April 5, those addicted to the use of drink be-1900, except in such places and upon | comes fatal owing to its peculiarly irsuch conditions as the Board of ritating properties when introduced

Pure alcohol is a necessity in medicine and a common domestic remedy for external application. Methylated alcohol by druggists in the United flying. States and no provision is made in the methylated or wood spirit. Methylated or wood spirit would not be ofsale of pure alcohol been so large as | made to take up the bill. \* The bill for rice furnished by H. to render it dangerous to public health

lowing resolutions

Resolved: That the Board of Health | Committee on Order of Business. He respectfully requests the legislature expressed his own firm conviction to repeal all that portion of Act 27 that at least for the present it would (unrepealed by the Organic Act) of the legislature, special session, 1895, settlement at Moiokai. He was grant. and all amendments thereto, entitled. "An Act to Provide for the Importation and Sale of Alcohol for Medical Purposes, and the Manufacture and

Sale of Methylated Spirits, Etc." Resolved. That a copy of these resplutions and this report be sent to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representa-

Respectfully submitted, GEORGE W. SMITH. CHARLES B. COOPER, M.D.

Philip R. Whelan has been appoint Gratifying reports were received ed gauger for the internal revenue de from various committees at ue reg. partment was announced by Collecter

## WHOLESALE SLUMP OF INSURANCE CASES

Nineteen Suits Arising From Plague Fires Are Dropped.

#### MARY COFFIELD'S DAMAGE SUIT

WAH LEE CLAIMS DAMAGES OF HACKMAN WHO KILLED HIS CHILD.

Will of James A. Hopper Admitted to Probate-Day's Business at Circuit Court Chambers-Papers

Nineteen of the Chinatown fire inurance cases were discontinued in the Circuit Court clerk's office yester-They are one each against the Aetna, Svea, Royal and Scottish Union and National companies, two eleven against the Alliance company.

Robert Catton by his attorneys, Holmes & Stanley and Kinney, Balrer to the amended bill in equity, for an accounting brought against him by Geo. W. Macfarlane.

Attorney General Dole for the Territory files a demurrer to the complaint of Mary A. Coffield. Plaintiff claims \$25,000 damages for personal injury received in fatting into an unguarded culvert in Anapun! street.

Wah Lee has brought a civil action for \$5,095 damages against Manuel Correa, hackman for causing the death of complainant's seven-year-old daughter by driving over her with his licensed back.

Frank Schaefer has brought an ac tion to recover \$1000 from Dr. J. S. Druggist Smith and Dr. Cooper Sign McGrew on account of an agreement the plaintiff alleges he had with defundant to cultivate certain land at Pearl City on the halves

> Juage Humphreys disposed of a goodly list of cases at chambers yesterday. Accounts of the estate of Mary Kau-

> on filing final receipts. A petition to place David Manuel

> M. G. Silva was appointed administrator of the estate of J. Cabral Medelros under bond of \$2,500. He was also

Dr. J. H. Raymond, President of the made guardian of the six children under bond of \$300 for each one. S. K. Ka-ne was allowed an attor-

ney's fee of \$25 in the Kan Yee guar-

The master's report on accounts of shown that the price for the work factitious liquors from pure alcohol. J. A. Magoon, administrator of the by the successful bidder was not ma- At the present time under the United estate of Alina, was confirmed but terially lower than that formerly paid States' laws the importation into the the discharge of administrator defer-

weeks in the Evening Bulletin, Ha-

## DEPENDS UPON ENGLAND

Should She Reject the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty the Senate Will Pass

(From a Staff Correspondent)

just one thing that would cause the passage of the Nicaragua canal bill spirits cannot be used in medicine or at this session of Congress. That is domestic practice owing to its irri- to have England reject the Hay-No Pauncefote treaty. Should that happen the canal bill would go through

Yesterday the Republican Senators cided not to take it up for the present. This cancus is not binding upwere removed. At no time has the it is not binding should a motion be

The decision of the caucus was embodied in a resolution presented by In view of the above facts your Senator Lodge, who stated that the committee would recommend the fol- conclusion as there set forth was the result of the best deliberating of the be out of place to press the canal question, while the treaty is still a subject of negotiation and Great Britain's attitude is not completely de-

> While the senators were willing to delay pressing the bill before learning Great Britain's action on the treaty it can be stated on the authority of a prominent senator that If Great Britain rejects or very materially amends the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the bill will be passed at once providing for the building and absolute ownership of the canal by the United States.

In the cargo of the Zealandia there came to this port a lot of material and supplies for the manufacture of